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Bott houses convened, but remained in seasion less than thirty minutes, on the 18th inst. The House was without a quorum and at once adjourned. The Senate transacted routine business, received a batch of petitions, and concurred in House amendments on the Monrobanking bill before adjournment.

and Kalamazoo Railroad Company to change the line of read between Faluyray Jonetion and Adrian; a bill reorganizing the military forces of the State; one to punish and prevent of-fenses against chastity, morality, and decency, several stenographop bills, and two swamp-land

The Senate sport the entire day in commit-tee of the whole on the liquor tax bill on the 16th, and amended it in various ways, the most

Duning the reign of Charles II. a

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WHO KNOWS! BY GEORGIE MILLARDE AMBRIDGE,

Who knows, who knows,

O PALMER,

Who knows, O, dainly rose, O, dainly rose, What fairy white, Have brushed the check? Have brushed the couth wind blows, when the south wind blows,

What gentle whispers
From the birds
Are wrated to thee
O'er the flowers,
O, forely rose; bit fresh plus rose,
What tale is told
When the wind blows,
Which the brosse comes from foreign

When the brown co...

1s it a tale of love, untold?

1s it the senge of some happy maid?

1s it grave schomes and ploty for gold?

Or jet it he wail of a frust botrayad?

mail me, sweet wild briar rose;

LIMESTONE GAP.

"Helle, Old Cyclone, what's the matte "Matter?-Ef yer want ter keep, ther ha'r on yer heards ye'd better stop that ere squallin thar an saddle up."

"Injuns?"
"Yor bet, thicker'n grasshoppers in Kan-

"Yoy bet, thicker'n grasshoppers in Kansas, sand burrs in Texas, sage brush in Dakota, an liars in Denver."

"Boya, Old Cy don't talk fur nuthin, Better be saddlin' up an prepa'r ter run or fight, an' may be both."

"Thet's jest the size o' it," growled the rough visaged frontiersman known as Old Cyclone, drawing in his panting steed, and gasting furtive glances down the valley in the direction he had come.

The scenery about the little camp was wild and picturesque in the extreme. Rugged mountains, some Barren and others dotted with verdure to their very summits, rose on every hand. Below them was a lovely valley with a stream like a thread of silver winding through it.

The camp itself was on a bit of table land, and there was from it an excellent view of the valley for several miles below.

Three, hardy mustangs were grazing a chort the function the comp five mead three was cheek globut it, when the fourth, whom we have introduced by the appellation by which he was known all over the West—Old. Cyclon—came up on his horse.

West—Old Cyclone—came up on ms horse.

Two of the men seated at the camp firstwere rough, bronze-cheeked frontiersmen, like Old Cyclone, but the third was little more than a boy. His fair check and tender-looling hands were evideoree against his having been long on the frontier. The three were finishing their dinner, and Bill Murphy, one of the frontier scouts, had been entertaining his companions with a song, which drew forth from Cyclone the remark that he had better stop his squalling.

ng. "How far ar' they, Cy?" asked old Zach,

ing.

"How far ar' they, Cy?" asked old Zach, the third frontiersman.

"Bont two milds."

"Great grizzlies, boys, we'd like ter been Ink right in by the tarnal varmints!"

The three mustings were saddled in as many seconds, and while this operation was going on Old Cyclone leaped from his saddle and began stamping the fire into the carth, thus putting it out.

"Wall, I swow, Tenderfoot, yer gettin purly handy wi'leather. Ther way ye sitched yer broncho 'ud do credit to a reglar broncho buster. Mount, boys, we've got ter hit the flat an' overtake that wagin train afore it strikes the mountings, or we'll how the pesky theevin red-skins'er skalipin' every man, woman, an' child among 'em."

The face of the youth, who was called Tenderfoot among his companions because he had been on the plains only a short time, turned deathly pale. His father, mother, younger brothers, and sisters were with that train, and in danger of being missacred by the Apaches.

The routh, whose, name was Charloy

the Apaches.

The youth, whose name was Charley Myrile, was a brave lad, and he gripped his rille, while his teeth were set with an air of firmness and determination, though his check was considerably paler than usual.

"How far do you think the wagon train is from the mountains?" he asked of Old Cyclone.

"Dun know, Tenderfoot, but its more'n

"Bun know, Tendertoot, but us more n likely they're in 'em now. They've hed time to come to 'om by this time, but ef they ain't crossed the river they kin git back to the flat (prairie) afore the Apaches come up to 'em."

come up ter 'em."
"Can we defend ourselves better on the

"Can we defend ourselves better on the pratife than on the mountain?"
"Yer jist bet we kin, Tenderfoot. Here, fellers, jump yer cayuse, and less be linkin tracks fur Limestun Gap."
The men were in their saddles and soon galloping at a break-neck speed along the plateau, and then entered a narrow, deep defile which brought them out into a sort of wild cayus.

denie which brought them out hite a sort of a wide canyon.

Charley Myrtler who was unaccustomed to horseback riding, was slift and sore, and scarcely able to ride, yet the recollection that his parents and brothers and sisters were in danger seemed to give him new life.

"Are the Apaches mounted or on foot?"

Charley asked Old Cyclone, who rode at his side.

his side.
"Mounted? Why, Tenderfoot, they never ride, specially of they're in a hurry. No, sir, they're on foot."
"Then we can outtravel them?"

"Then we can outtravel them?"
"Wall, now, I don't know so well about thet, youngstor, said the old scout. "Them air pesky red-skins when they git it inter their head to go kin jist git over ground about as fast as the next one. In these ero-mountings they kin out the hous. Why, they run doers down sometimes."

"Then they mid over down sometimes,"

"Then they may overtake us?"

"Yes, they will of they come outer our trail unless we mend our gait,"

"Did they see you?"

"No."

"Did they see you?"
"No."
"Then they may not find us.
"Yas, of they turn off some other way, but they war comin' right toward us."
"How many?"
"Dun know exactly, but thar war at least a hundred o' en."
They now came to where the valley was wider, and the sides became bluffs a hundred feet in height.
Two ranges of mountains converged about a mile further up, in what was known as Limestone Gap. The valley or canyon from the point they had now reached, gradually grow narrower until they came to the gap, which was so narrow that two could scarce ride abreast through it.
At every few rods Old Cyclone dropped to the repr. and looked back down the valley and along the tops of the bluffs on either side.
"Thar aint a red nigger in sight vit.

lev an along the tops of the bluffs on either side.

"That aint a red migger in sight yit, boys," he at leat said, galloping up to where the others were hurrying their mustangs over the stony ground. "I flink we'll git ter the gap all right."

The ponies thundered along over the stony with aint the ring of hoofs echoed along the canyon until Charley began to fear they would roach the ears of the pursuing savages,

ichr ting woman, and the grant of the mans.

"That it is, that it is," cried Old Cyclone, who had forced his horse, ahead of the others, "that's the gap; now, we'll soon be out beyont it."

They sugged their horses forward at the top of their speed, and were soon through the mass.

top of their speed, and were soon the pass.
"Hello, who's yet?" cried Old Cyclone, who was some distance aheat of the others. In a moment every one drow rein, Com-

ing toward them was a white man mounted on a horse considerably jaded. The horse-man saw them and motioning his hand for them to halt, they drew rein, and he galloped up to them.

"It is Tom Long, one of the teamsters," said Charley.
So it proved.

"Wall, Tom, what yer want?" asked Gylone.

Cylone.
"The Apaches are down the valley."
"The Apaches are down that. Whar's

"Thunderation—we know that. Whar's the train?"

"Thu's jist what I come to tall ye about."

"Wall, go shead an' tall it."

"Yes, yes," put in Charley Myrtlo, his face growing still palor, as his anxiety increased. "Where is the wagou train? Has it crossed the river?"

"Yes, an' is on the way across the mounting range above here."

"Great Scott!" gasped Old Cyclone, "the pesky varmints 'il overhaul' em sure afore they kin git across,"

they kin git across."
"The Captain said they would, and sent me on to tell ye to hold Limestone Gap agin 'em fur three hours." "Three hours! why we'll hev a hundred

me on to tell ye to hold-Limestona Gap agin 'em fur three hours."

"Three hours! why we'll hev a hundred to fight."

"Cin't help 't," said the teamster, "it's got to be done."

For a moment the veteran frontiersman, the hero of a hundred buttles, sat on his pony voraciously chewing the huge guid of tobacco in his mouth. At last he said:

"Wall, boys, of it's got ter be done than an't no use o' whinn'; now all I've got ter say is ef the thing kin be did, we kin do it. But, say, Tenderfoot, ye'd better jist keep right on ter the train."

"Wh!?"

"Wh!?"

"Thar's goin' to be a scrimmage."

"Wh!, whist if there is?" said Charley, bravely. "My parents are with that train, and I'm going to help defend 'em."

"Pink hoys, by jemany," growled Old Cyclone. "My parents mow with that train, and I'm going to help defend 'em."

"But, say, Tenderfoot, "growled Old Cyclone." "My parents are with that train, and I'm going to help defend 'em."

"Pink hors some way that the Apaches could ge around this pass, flank us, and get to the train."

"Some one must go back to the train," "Then 'they regot to git through Limestum Gap, or they can't have a see "the train and I shall stay, here to defend them, and I shall stay, here to defend them, and I shall stay here to defend them, and I shall Ovclone, "but ye don't know what's a comin'! There's goin' ter be blood shed. Ye've
never smelt powder an' heerd bullets
screech; yer don't know what it is. The
men who stay here three hours hey jiet
about got a free pass inter etarnity."
"I will loss my life, if necessary, defending my parents, brothers, and sisters,"
said the brave boy.
"Then, Tom, ye'd better go back yerself," said the old scout.
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Tom was rather inclined to stay at the Gep, but as Old Cyclone had some information to send to the captain of the train in regard to the captain of the train in regard to the captain of the Apaches, and the place where they would be safe from them; he had to go.

"Hevye plenty o'cartridges?" asked Tom. "I dan know. Leave yer gun an all yer got," said Cyclone. "We'll want' om afore we're through wi' this."

Tom did see, and galloped away toward the train.

The four horsemen rode back to the pass not over a hundred yards away, and Old Cyclone examined if and the surrounding hills with an experienced eye. He saw at a glance the strong and weak points in the defense of the gap. The narrow pass lay between two tall bluffs, one of which was twenty feet higher than the other.

A short distance back these heights could be reached, as the ground was sloping enough to ride the horses up to them. Old Cyclone then wheeled about again, with his followers at his heels, and galloped to these points, and Old Zach and Charley went up one side, while he and Bill Murphy ascended to the other.

These elevations were so near that the scouls could converse with each other without speaking much above a conversational tone. In addition to his conv Winchester, Old Cyclone had the gun of Tom Long.

"Dismount, boys, an' lay down on the

chester, Old Cyclone had the gun or 10m Long.

"Dismount, boys, an' lay down on the edge o' the chiff," said Old Cyclone, "then ye kin pick 'om off without bein' seen."

They sprang from their borses, and, leaving them a little way back, so as not to be in the range of bullets from below, crept to the edge of the bluffs which over.

At Old Cyclone's direction each man placed a large number of heavy stones on the edge of the bluff, which might be available to hurl down upon the heads of the enemy.

available to nurl down upon the heads of the enemy.—

"Remember if they get through the pass," continued. Old Cyclone, "it aim't fur they'll hev ter go till they kin git up here on the bluff an' lift our ha'r."

Every one understood the importance of

The others and tions.
Only a few moments clapsed, when Charley saw a dark form flitting up toward the pass not more than four or five hundred yards away. Another, another, and another came fround the bend until fully and then in a solid

other came around the bend until fully fifty were in sight, and then in a solid mass, silently that swiftly they advanced toward the pass.

Old Cyclone leveled his rifle, and when they had come to within two hundred paces of the gap, he bawled out to the foremost among the Apachos;

"Hold on that, we pesky red varmint, yer

among the Apaches:
"Hold our that, ye pesky red varmint; yer
won't? then here goes." And Old Cyclone's
rifle beiched forth fire and smoke.
Charley, who watched with no little interest the effect of the shot, saw the Apache
leap into the air and fall back upon the
rocks.

In a moment his rife was atmed at his breast, and with a hand that did not tremble and an eye true as the deadly rife, he took but a moment in leveling the gun and pulled the trigger.

Crash! A yell followed the shot, and through the aerial rifts of smoke he saw the Apache stagger-forward and plunge face foremest among some rocks.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1887.

"Yer plugged him, by jingo, Tender-ot!" cried old Zach, "and he's a chief, "Look out thar," roared Old Cyclone;

"Look out thar," roared Old Cyclone;
"don't yer see 'em comin?"
With a desporate yell, the Apaches, now ro-enforced, made a dash for the pass.
Rifles from the 'binifs above cracked so rapidly that one could not have counted the shots. Bullets fell like hail among the savages, and they lost men at every step. Yet, determined to avonge the death of their leader, they gave utterance to death-dealing yells and pressed on.
Old Cyclone had emptied both his rifles, and then, with a revolver in each hand, he lay upon the edge of the bluff and rained death and destruction down among the enmy below.
Twice were the Anaches compelled to

bushes, and they passed near enough to see them.

Charley shuddered as he passed them, and remembered how many more there were in the canyon. He reached the training the charley shades a state of the charley shades a

THE SOCIETY YOUNG MAN.

Here we have something that is not un-worthy of a measure of scientific investiga-tion. This specimen was readily captured, as he is a nutive of the surface. It does not require subsoiling to penetrate to his sphere. He is a sort of human bubble, floating on the surface. It is impossible for him to dive under the outside of things. The exception to this rule is a natural for him to dive under the outside of things. The exception to this rule is a paternal or maternal posektbook; or a mierchantailor's confidence. Despite the indications, he is supposed to have a small portion of mental faculty like folks, but if he has brains they become useless from innoceous desnetude. His species rarely die with the brain-fever or contract baldheadedness from evermental exercise. If he becomes bald at any stage of his existence, it results either from the extreme poverty of the soil when the hair is planted, or is produced by too much friction of the comb and brush.

This specimen is thoughf, by some, to be

ed, or is produced by too much friction of the comb and brush.

This specimen is thought, by some, to be a sort of soft-soldered connecting link between man and the dude, with inclination and tendencies all toward the latter. Ho is not as rare as some other specimens of my collection. They do not cost much. The regular market rate is low. This one, like most of his class, is a great admirer of the ladles and himself. He is a devotee of dress, and dotes on his class, which he denominates the bon-ton of society. He believes in the theory that dress makes the man. He estimates men and women by the clothes they, wear. Brains are rather a

inan. He estimates men and women by
the clothes they wear. Brains are rather a
superfluity than an essential element.

The society young man's anntomical delineation is about as follows: The head is
classed as a physical supernumerary, yet it
is handy on which to exhibit the latest
style of lant. It is also a convenient location for it, as the only practical use there is
for a hat is to be tipped to the ladies. The
neck is useful, if—long-as it surves, with
some degree of admiration, as a round,
perpendicular structure about which to
place a collar, an indispensable piece of a
society man's attire. In fact, a society man
could hardly get along without a neck.
Then the body was evidently designed by
a beneficent providence, for clothes, the a beneficent providence, for clothes, the leg attachments serving the purpose of lo-comotion to carry them around for public exhibition. If a clother's dummy could be

among the Apaches:

"Hold on thar, ye pesky red varmint; yer won't? then here goes." And Old Cyclone's rifle belched forth fire and smoke.

Charley, who watched with no little interest the offect of the shot, saw the Apache leap into the nir and fall back upon the rocks.

A whoop which seemed to make the canyon tremble now rose from the Indians, and the nir shook with the rapid discharge of Apache guas.

The bullets whistled like rain about the four mon, but they were hard marks to his in their position.

Charley found his nerves much steadier than he had expected after the first volley. He took you can be hard the four mon, but they were hard marks to his in their position.

Charley found his nerves much steadier than he had expected after the first volley. He took of the plateau, where Old Cyclone and Bill Murphy lay, a perfect fusilladir was kept-rap aft the time.

"They're fallin," cried old Zach.

"The wast till yer kin,"

The chamber and tischarged that also.

"Don't shoot too fast, Tenderfoot," can thone the chamber and tischarged that also. "On't shoot too fast, Tenderfoot," can thone of lart, yer pull a trigger fill yer sure o'er nigger.

"Then wait till yer kin,"

The constant discharge of guns down the canyon concealed the savages from view, but at has the canopy, lifted a little, and Churley discovered a tall, powerful Apache urging the wartings into murging the wartings into the grant has the canopy lifted a little, and Churley discovered a tall, powerful Apache urging the wartings in on the other side of the plateau, when he has the intended to a contend a proper than he had expected a tall, powerful Apache urging the warting and the missing the has to invest. With a suffer a proper than he proved the farmance of the province of a province of the plateau training a sight of a pearance for the all these and the large ride and the farmance of the grant has to invest. With a province of the plateau training a sight of a pearance for the suffer and the farmance of the grant has the canop the farmance

THE NATIONAL GIALE.

Detroit Still Leading the Field in the Race for the League Pennant.

In the American Association St. Louis Has a Walk-over-Gossip of the Diamond.

The agitation for reduced railroad fares was finally disposed of in the Senate on the 10th inst. by the defeat of the Manly 2-cent fare bill inst. by the defeat of the Manly 2-cent fare bill and all others all an incasers of the season, and the season decisive of the season decisive vote, is to 12. Both houses passed a concurrent resolution accepting the tender of \$15,000 made by Congress for an experimental agicultural farm. It will be under charge of the State Board of Agricultura be located to the pine barrons of the morbiern part of the tower Positisuila, as an experiment, to see whether anything can be made of Hapresenthries. The bill simplifies and codifies the present laws on the subject, file aniceding-the-twent-law-passed the House of Hapresenthries. The bill simplifies and codifies the present laws on the subject, file main change being that boys who are incorrigible or habitual truents may be sentenced to the reform reheal between the ages of 8 and 16 years. The former law made the youngast age of years. Bills passed in the House: To provide for compulsory education of juvenile disconding the computation of companies and villages, also Saniston the subject of companies of all the day of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the House: To provide for compulsory education of juvenile disconding constructing, and maintaining, water-courses for milling and manufacturing supposes; to define the rights of townships in approaches of railroad companies. Both louses ston less than thirty minutes, on the 18th inst. TOTTOLOG COLDUNDONDENCE I Seven weeks of the League championship season have passed, and the prospects for a close, stubborn finish, which seemed so dim and mastisfactory two weeks ago have been improved to an extent that has aroused an increased interest among lovers of the national game throughout the country. In the Associa tion race, the walk-over which St. Louis will enjoy is so apparent that all interest as to the result of the race has departed, and whatever doubt remains is the fight fo

and whatever doubt remains is the fight for second place between Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Louisville, and the Athleties, any one of which teams stands a fair chance of capturing it.

Chicago is now a good fifth in the League race, and pushing Philadelphia closely for the fourth place. Baldwin continues to show improvement in his pitching, and with any kind of support is certain to win a majority of the games in which he plays. Clarkson is in fine trim, too, but he has had the misfortune the past week of Iosing two well-pitched games in the ninth inning had the misfortune the past week of losing two well-pitched games in the ininh inning by lucky scratch hitting of opposing batsmen; and costly errors by the inield. Flynn is still laid up with the split hand he received in the second Philadelphia game. The day before the plucky little pitcher left for Philadelphia he told a friend that he would pitch ball or ask for his release. He was tired of done, nothing, he said. He was tired. of doing nothing, he said, and now that he was in good condition he would demand that he be given an opportunity to relieve Clarkson and Baldwin. When he reached Philadelphia Anson put the rought of the field will the first. When he reached Philadelphia Anson put the youngster into the field, and the first that that left outside the diamond spirt one of his hands, compelling him to leave the field.

field:

The work of the Chicago team during the past two or three weeks has improved so wonderfully that all of the howling against the management which filled the base ball columns of the Chicago papers during the first month of the race has now ceased, and the same old enthusiasm that marked the work of the old White Stocking team of 1885, '86, and '87 is provalent on ceased, and the same old enthusiasm that marked the work of the old White Stocking team of 1885, '86, and '87 is provalent on overy hand.' Burns, Williamson, and Pfeffer are playing their average game, although the latter has not been doing much with the stick of late. Anson, on the other hand, has helped his ratter weak latting record the past week, but his errors of Thursday and Friday have played how with his shelding average. The work of Daly and Flint continues to win admiration. The little man from Jersey seems to have no touble in handling Baldwin's forming delivery, and his throwing to bases is very clever. Flint's wonderful improvement as a batter adds immensely to his zelue to the club. It appears rather strange that an son does not give that tremendous butler, Dell Darling, a little more work to do. Darling is a fine catcher, equally as good a base-runner and fielder, and whenever he plays with the team makes his work count, both in his position and at the bat.

KEW YORK, AND WASHINGTON, Last year it was the Philadelphia Club which played holy with New Yorks chunces for the pennant, and this year it is Washington that has succeeded in throwing a damper over the spirits of the Gothamites. It has been nip and tuck between the Washington and Mew York clubs ever since the

ington that has succeeded in throwing a damper over the spirits of the Gothamites. It has been mip and tuck between the Washington and New York clubs ever since the senson opened, and a hurried glance over the scores shows that the statesmen have had a "shade the best of it." Of all the players who left the Chicago, team Gore is the only one who has held his own as a batsman, fielder and base-runner. He is doing good work for the so-called "Giants," and his averages at the end of the season promise to be very high. Jist Roger Connor, like Ausen, has begun to find the ball, he having made two three-base hits in Friday's game with Washington. Keefe has distanced Welen as a pitcher unde the iew rules, and is winning a large share of the games. George is so erratic and uncertain that it is doubtful file will appear in the box many more times this year. As for the statesmen, they are playing uncertain ball. Whi's it is not likely that they will creep above sixth place, they are vertained so effectively against the New-Yorkers, was pounded rather heavily in Friday's game. The Washingtons have a promising twirler in young Gilman, and Shaw may be counted to worry the best of them.

Pitteburg is playing a strong game for a

them.

Pittsburg is playing a strong game for a nino so far down in the column. The club is dropping behind in its batting, and this fact, no doubt, explains its present position. Barkley is still too fill to play, and Carroll, the big hitter of the team, is seldom seen on the field. The loss of two such menhas counted against the club. Dalrymple is still unable to find the ball. It is rather sad to see the ex-leader of National League batsmen and the present king of loft fielders almost helpless with the club. There was a time when this great player made the opposing fielders scatter like quait when he lift the ball. In the nose. But Dalrymple has lost his grip, and no one appreciates this fact more keenly than the left fielder himself.

himself.

HOW THEY STAND.

The following tables will show the work of the National Lengue and Association teams up to Monday, June 13:

THE LEAGUE.

Clubs.

	Detroit	mechanic worked for a shilling a day, and oftentimes had to be content with less; the chief food of the poor was rre, barley or oats, and the "food rate" was the heaviest tax, for the paupers amounted to no less than one fifth of the community. Constist, whose name last been heaviest days in history as a consequent
	ASSOCIATION.	handed down in history as a synonym for great wealth, was the last and greatest king of Lydia. His kingdom
_	Cimps, 1214	was absorbed by Persia, and Crossus taken prisoner by Cyrus, 551 B. C.
	Transfer Transfer	Coppen mines were worked in this country by that pre-historic race, the Mound Builders, according to the evidences found. The first copper mines worked in the United States were chiefly in New Jersey and Connecticut. The Lake Superior mines were first worked in modern times in 1845. "Well, how did you get along?" in-
į	Con Cregan.	quired a country landlord, one ramy morn-

The carliest mention of neck-wear is that of Job's three comforters.

The Avalanche

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, PALMER,

Editor and Proprietor. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Strawberries are selling at three cents a uart at Bronson.

-The Northern Asylum for the Insane nas nearly six hundred patients.

-Ex-Senator and Mrs. Conger will spend nost of the summer at Washington.

-A. E. Conover and M. W. Newberry will open another printing office in Cold water next week—a label-works. -A young man named Packard, whose

father is a well-to-do farmer of Seneca, was arrested recently on a charge of uttering counterfeit silver. -Albert Stookey, of Pulaski, although 72 years of age, recently planted four and

leven-eighths acres of ground with one pair -The proposition to build a new Third Ward School House at Coldwater, to cost-

\$8,000 was carried Saturday, only nine votes being cast against it. .- Coldwater now has three papers with

an aggregate circulation of over five thouand, and yet it is rumored that some one curred in House amendanents on the Monvoo banking bill before adjournment.

Born houses of the Legislature held igns sessions on the 14th inst., but secomplished little in the way of passing bills. The Senate passed the House bill making an appropriation of 800,00 for the State Normal School and \$33,000 for the State Board of Fish Commissioners for two years, and the bill to provide each country to the state Board of Fish Commissioners with the state of the bill to provide each country to the state Board of Fish Commissioners of the bill to provide each country to the state Board of Fish Commissioners of the bill to provide each country to the state Board of Fish Commissioners of the control of the bill to the state of the bill to the state of the bill to account of the control of the bill to the state of the three of final adjournment for June 25, but it failed. The House was in committee of the whole nearly all day. The only important bill considered was one making an appropriation for the Northern heane Asylum. The House increased the appropriation 513,000 to build a new cottage to hold fifty more patients. Several bills were for a uninority-representation bill to allow debts owing to be deducted from assessment liests. The enactive control of the massessment liests. The enactive classical sets of the bill was stricted on out.

A nill lineaded to wipe out bicket-shops, has threatened to start another. -Richard Stoffens, of Clinton, has re-covered \$41 of the \$101 and pocketbook which he dropped into the mill-flume the

other day, and which went through the -Wm. T. Lauphere died suddonly at Jackson of heart disease. He and his wife had moved to Jackson from Three Rivers less than a month ago. The remains will

be taken to the latter place for burial. -Tuesday afternoon Sheriff Kinney arrested William Lossing, of Adrian, while passing counterfeit money at Coldwater. Lossing had a large amount of the "queer on his person. He is said to be an old

store, at Adrian. It was confined to the rear room of the gallery. Considerable damage was done by water to the building. The loss is fully covered by insurance. -Two Ionia married men were indulging in a knock-down argument, when the better half of one threw a pull of water on

the contestants which brought the quarrel to a speedy end. The water scheme has been worked successfully before on dogs -The Board of Inspectors of the State awarded the contract to Mr. Elliott to sink m artesian well inside the prison walls. It will be located near the engine house and work will begin Saturday. It will be 300

feet deep and ten inches in diameter. The

-It is currently reported in Ann Arbon that Private Secretary Campbell's ani-mosity toward the University dates from a lacking he received while a member of the Ypsilanti Normal School. He, in common with a number of his classmates, came up to Ann Arbor one night and made then selves obnoxious to the college boys, who quietly gave him a cold water bath.

were arraigned in Bad Axe for murder and forgery. A relative named Brennan had een murdered and deeds to his farm forged. Fetterman pleaded not guilty to he charge of forgery. -Morris pleaded quiity and his wife pleaded not guilty. Mrs. Morris will be tried later. Morris was sentenced to the State Prison for life. -Mrs. Joel Kollogg, a highly estcome

lady of Plymonth, in attempting to drive collided with the post, throwing her ou nd badly crushing her between the wheel and the post before the frightened horse ould be quieted so that she could be extricated. Two ribs were broken, complicated with contusion of the spine. Her limbs, from the hips down, are completely paralyzed, and little hopes are entertained of her recovery.

LES SCHARLE SPINE IN SCHOOL SEARCH THE SCHARLE SPINE AND THE SCHOOL SEARCH THE SCHOO Michigan, is shipping 1,000 tons of ganlements are found in Northern Michigan.

providing shelter, clothing and food for he destitute. Detroit raised \$10,000, Chiengo \$5,000, and Milwaukee, Marquette and other cities raised large sums. One inglish banking-house sent a check for \$100. Alexander Agassiz gave \$5:000. The most urgent needs of the homeless people have been supplied. The new smelting works at Lake Linden started up this month, furnishing employment to 200 men. The work of rebuilding the burned city will give work to a great many more, and the samp mills of the Calumet & Heela and Osceola mines will provide emplayment for others. About \$350,000 inurance money has already been paid by the adjusters. The Tamarack and Oscoola copper companies have begun work on a \$1,000,000 smolting establishment at Dol-

550 feet, the drill being in a soft slate on blue clay .- There is no flow of water now, it having been effectually shut off by the piping just put in: The drill is going down at the rate of eighteen feet an hour.

-The two K. of Lansemblies in Coldwater are making preparations to velebrate the Fourth of July in grand style. The other assemblies of the county, the grangers and citizens generally will be invited

The Like Superior mines were first worked in modern times in 1845.

"Mell, how did you get along?" inquired a county landlerd, one rainy morning, of a guest whom he had put in a tep-sloor teom, under a leaky roof. "Oh awimmingly," was the reply.

The House passed a bill to allow debts owing to be deduced from assessment liets. The enactive allows described from the sessment liets. The enactive debts of the minority-ropresentation bill was stricted out.

A pill intended to wipe out bucket-shops, entitled "A bill to prevent gambling in stocks; bonds, petroleum, cotton, grain, provisions, and other preduce," passed both boines on the list of the province of the province of the list o -Fire broke out in Meverhuber's photo graph gallery, over Kenzel's confectionery

-Michael Morris, his wife Genevieve and his father-in-law, John Fetterman

-Dan McVicke, Deputy Collector of In ernal Revenue for the Upper Peninsula of ister each from the quarry near Ishpeming, principally to St. Louis. Ganisler is a mineral rarely found, and brings a good price. Among the minerals found Tately near there which are marketable and are found in sufficient quantity for mining are silver, lead, manganese, sulphate of baryta, graphite, mica, etc. Several of these deposits will probably be worked in a short time. Fifty of the sixty-three chemical

-Within two weeks, after Lake Linden

van burned the generous people of the

country had contributed \$40,000 toward he liny, to be ready for work in a year.

to co-operate with them.

GRAXLLNG. MICH. al attention given to fine sewed work

FOLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Hannibal Hamlin is the only sur viving ex-Vice President in the United States, and there is no Vice President.

The startling announcement that President Cleveland had his boots polished by mistake was telegraphed all over the country from Prospect House last week,

The Boston Journal enumerates fif teen of the leading democratic papers of the South which have espoused the cause of protection during the past

It appears that the rebel flags captured by the navy can nowhere be found in garret or cellar. It would have been lucky for the administration it this had happened to the army flags. - Detroit Journal.

The latest railroad rumor is that the T. & A. will be built to Cadillac. from hence over the C. & E. to Lake City, thence on to intersect the Michigan Central at Grayling, where it will be met by the Detroit, Charlevoix & Escanaba R. R.-Missaukee Indepen-

The time for holding the annual encampment of the department of southeastern Michigan G. A. R. at Adrian, has been changed from the second week in August to the last two days in August and first two in September. The change was made in order to se cure tents from the state, they being otherwise engaged at the earlier date:

Gov. Foraker at the request of the Ohlo, G. A. R., has asked the president to rescind his order for the return of rebel-battle flags. The governor also sent a telegram to Gen. Boynton at Washington asking him to take legal advice and institute proceedings to enjoin the return of the rebel flags which were captured by Ohio troops.

The present southern confederacy administration seems determined to do German Syrup, which any druggist all in its power to down the blue and will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even exalt the gray. It cannot be truthfully denied by the most subservient or may depend upon this for certain. ly denied by the most subservient organ of the administration, with public patronage concealed about its person. that President Cleveland has gone out of his way on more than one occasion to show his contempt for and want of sympathy with the men who were the blue.—Chicago Mail.

The Mt. Vernon estate has been enlarged by 221 acres, purchased by Jay vertise his wares and solicit custom. Gould and presented to the Washing. The same rule stands good in regard ton memorial association . Mr. Gould to a town. If its citizens do not advisited the tomb of Washington during his recent trip and remarked upon the danger of the encroachments. He their citizens, and hardly that. Now at once bought the tract adjoining and a days when the rush of capital is so the transfer to the association was made last Monday.

The president was within one hour's ride of the funeral services of ex-Vice-President Wheeler, but he prefered to smear his face and fish. His cold blooded message to the citizens of Malone, the home of the dead states man, in which he studiously ignores the fact that Wheeler had ever been Vice-President, did him small honor. No president or Vice President ever held office by stronger title than did Hayes and Wheeler. It was a doubly must surprise the present occupant of to believe that one acre of alfalfa will 1891 comes, and the 41 per cents are statesmen and perfected by the law as suggested by themselves. - Chicago

promises to prove a most interesting one. The prohibition question has become a burning issue among the Kentuckians, and it is freely asserted that the total vote cast at state election will should no more be returned to the fore the native grasses.—Prairie Farmnot be less than 75,000 for the third southern states than that these monuparty ticket, of which at least 50,000 ments should be torn down. If this will be taken from the democratic move is really what it appears to be ranks. There is also a strong but quiet feeling of dissatisfaction among the political effect—it is a blunder whose democrats themselves over Buckner's effect Cleveland will feel with a force nomination; and it is believed that he that will effectually bury him - Det. will run 10,000 votes behind his ticket | News. on this account alone. If these things be true, the prospect is good for a republican victory.—Blade.

The Detroit Tribune, says: "Pe sion Agent McKinstry excluimed 'God bless Gen. Black and President Cleveland for giving the boys their pen think his petition will be heard. Because Gen. Black happens to be a temopened up the channel in that direc-

Fourth of July Celebration.

A grand celebration will be held in Irayling, July 4th, to which all the citizens of Crawford, Roscommon and surrounding counties are invited .the Grand Army of the Republic, old soldiers not members, Knights of Laor, and other organizations, headed by the Roscommon City Band. The following is the

Programmo.

Horse Racing-9 to 11 a. m. First prize, \$6.00 2J. \$4.00. Committee W. Metcalf and J. Charron

Log Rolling-11: 10 to 11 a. m. Prize \$5.00. Com. Martin Kelson and Nels. Mickleson.

Speaking-1 to 2 p. m. by Revs. Edwards and Phelps. Throwing Sledge-2 to 2:30 p. m.

Prize \$3,00. Com. J. M. Finn and W. McCullough. Egg Race-2:30 to 3 p. m. 1st prize \$3,00, 2d, \$2,00. Com. J. M. Finn and

W. McCullough. Standing Jump-3 to 3:20 p. m Prize \$5,00. Com. J. M. Jones and John F. Hum.

Running Jump-3:20 to 3:45 p m Prize \$2,00. Com. J. M. Jones and J F. Hum.

Foot Racing-3:45 to 4:15 p. m Prize \$5,00. Com. J. M, Jones and John F Hum. Wrestling-4:15 to 4:45 p.m. Prize

\$5,00 J. M. Finn and W. McCullough Base Ball-5 to 7:30 p. m. Prize \$20,00. Com. W. A. Masters and E. Purchase

Fireworks-9 p. m. Com. J. L Committee on vocal music—Messi

Lankenaw, Staley and Hicks, A dance will be given at the Opera House in the evening, after the fire works, to which all are invited.

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That is to say, your lungs. Also alour breathing machinery. Very That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passages, but the thousand of little tobers and on the larger air passages and choked with machine are clogged and choked with machiner are clogged and choked

with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well. Call it cold, cough, croup, pueu

monia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's

We commend to the wide awak business public the sentiment of the following extract, which we find in a Western exchange:

No man can sell goods by storing hem in a cellar, locking the door and hiding himself in an alley. He must rent a good store, decorate it, adververtise their advantages they will nev er be able to do any more than hold great from one section to another, city that sits down and does nothing s exactly in the situation of a man who puts his goods in a cellar and hides himself in an alley.

This administration has aroused hornets' nest about its ears by the vigorous protest has gone up from the veterans all over the country that long since and forever settled propose

a concession to southern sentiment for

legislature. It is the best legislation ably. If you have any property, imthat could have been had on this much exed subject. The matter will now be in the hands of the various commu- ings pleasant and you will feel better nities. Those which want probibition and your property will be worth more can get it, while those who prefer less dollars in the market. If you are dosions.' Neither of these men made the restrictive measures can have them alling reasonably well, advise your farpension laws, though one of them has so. It is the quickest solution of a nway friends to come and invest near vetoed a great many pension bills. If question that must be settled in some you. Work steadily for your home inway for the good of all concerned. - terests. Trade at home and help your ask God to bless the republican party This kind of legislation is progressive for giving the boys their pensions we and is in the best interest of every home as much as possible, and it is one. Of course the prohibitionists likely to help you in return. The sucwill prefer more severe measures. But porary democratic spout to a perpetu- in the absence of that they will come ful by the property owners pulling to al republican spring, they who drink to regard the local option plan as a gether. Public improvement is an inporary democratic spout to a perpetution in the absence of that they will come al republican spring, they who drink to regard the local option plan as a getter. Public improvement is an interest are not going to give the spout wise one. A half load is better than all the credit. The republican party more at all, and a battle half guined is opened up the channel in that directly better than defeat. The local option and hold back from some good object. better than defeat. The local option and hold back from some good object tion and built the reservoir, hence it is bill gives the prohibitionists a fair for spite, but work for some good, and effect. tion and built the reservoir, hence it is bill gives the prohibitionists a fair for spite, but work for some good, and effect. Dr. King's New Discovery proper to call it a republican spring, show. It gives the other side a fair you will find yourself benefitted. Get now the standard remedy in the Col Surely the fountain head of the gov- show also. It is, busides that, good at it. Wake up. Rustle. There is man household and on board the

Potato Bugs.

Parts Green or London Purple may be applied by means of a Woodasor bellows, or a bag of netting, mixing in the proportion of a half pound of There will be a parade of members of the poison to twenty pounds of flour, before dusting on. Or if applied in water, mix in proportion of half a 1b. to forty gallons. It may be applied by means of a watering pot with a fine ose sprinkler. London-purple is pref erable to Paris-green for liquid application, as it does not settle so rapidly -Prairie Farmer.

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The American Agriculturist For July, 1887, opens with a full-page engraving, "Among the Daisies," by Cary; another full page is devoted to portraits of celebrated Holstein cattle and still another to Shetland Ponice at Home in America. In all, fifty engravings, representing farm animals. new implements, and farin apparatus house and barn plans, plants, flowers household conveniences, etc. embelish this attractive number. A. B. Al en, the founder of the American Ag riculturist, is still contributing to the columns of this magazine, and fifty other well known agricultural and special branches of experience and reearch. The household department is especially rich in devices and sugges tions both useful and interesting to those for whom they are intended, and the boys and girls find in the pages devoted to them a thrilling Fourth of July story, the Doctor's Talks, and other matter of interest to young folks. The Humbug Columns are, as usual racy and fearless in their exposure of frauds and cheats. Price, \$1.50 per year, English or German; Single numbers, 15 cts. Address American Agri culturist, 751 Broadway, N. Y.

A Woman's Statistics.

friend, you say you have for years this tendency is manifest, the beginthe farmer, but have never been able to get enough of money together to ly available. But it is idle to anticibuy a farm. But that is just where you are mistaken. For several years alone, of all the nations of the earth An acre of land contains 43.560 square feet. Estimating land at \$43.56 pe on a prolonged spree and see how large enough to feed a cow-twent cows."

Alfalfa for Hogs. C. E. Sowle. Barton Co., Kansas writes: My first experience in soilings s a grand success. proposition to return to the southern have been cutting alfalfa, and supply—would cut off \$50,000,000 annual instates the confederate flags captured ing my herd of hogs with all they in the rebellion, and now held as would consume, and that was no incontrophies of war at Washington. Such siderable amount 1 have never seen bogs appear more thrifty or healthy. And my experiment thus far leads me must surprise the present occupant of the White House, to whose heart the patriotic thrill the soldier feels is an unknown sentiment. No true soldier must be patriotic thrill the soldier feels is an unknown sentiment. No true soldier must be patriotic thrill the soldier feels is an unknown sentiment. No true soldier must be patriotic thrill the soldier feels is an unknown sentiment. No true soldier feels with a full ration of corn, and must be patriotic thrill the soldier feels is an unknown sentiment. No true soldier feels with a feel soldier feels is an unknown sentiment. No true soldier feels with the feel soldier feels is an unknown sentiment. No true soldier feels with the feel soldier feels is an unknown sentiment. No true soldier feels with the feel soldier feels is an unknown sentiment. No true soldier feels with the feel soldier feels is an unknown sentiment. No true soldier feels with the feel soldier feels is an unknown sentiment. No true soldier feels with the feel soldier feels is an unknown sentiment. No true soldier feels with the feel our lightest sandy soils, without rain duce our income so that it is only equal The state campaign in Kentucky to flaunt these captured banners in the or irrigation. Last year it made three face of the vanquished foe, but they good cuttings for hay, and was used do believe that these relies are of the as a pasture after Aug. 1st, until near same historic interest as the monu- ly Dec. 1st. It also makes an early ments to the fallen veterans, and growth in spring, fully two weeks be

ly Dec. 1st. It also makes an early growth in spring, fully two weeks before the native grasses. —Prairie Farm. Rheum, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Honds, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively eares Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money sound common sense and is worthy of so careful perusal: "If you want your." a careful perusal; "If you want your town to improve, improve it. If you want to make your town lively, make t. Don't go to sleep, but get up and work for it. Push. Get in. Adver The local option bill has passed the tise it. Talk about it, and talk favorprove it. Paint your houses, clean up your back yard. Make your surroundhome dealers, Keep your money at cessful towns have been made success-

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ast two years to come. It is a curious and 1879, 1880, and 1881 were "booming" years. The shooting of Presicorn crop of 1881 were the beginning of another four years of depression. The times mended in the summer of 1885, if the analogy holds good, we may look forward to improving conditions until 1889. There are some unwholesome symptons just now, as extravagant land speculation in various tion of life "In English Country," other well known agricultural and parts of the west and southwest. In-characteristic scenes of which Alfred horticultural writers treat upon their deed, since 1837, there was never so Parsons and Harry Fenn show in sevwild a craze as is now prevailing in eral delightful drawings. The frontisand near the new western centers of population. Lots they say, are selling in Kansas City as high as on Broadway. New York, and the craze is showing itself in Denver, St. Paul, Even in Southern California there is

the wildest kind of speculation now

throughout the world as the best san

peculation, land is about the las

thing to go up in value, and when

ning of the end is appropaching; for

money sunk in land is not im nediate

pate disaster. The United States

son is because we use silver as a money

metal, while it is in great part discard

ed by the nations of Europe. - Demo

The New York Times, mugwump,

does not agree with Mr. Carlisle that

the revenue must be reduced by reduc

ing the tariff, and opening this coun-

try to a flood of "cheap and nasty"

the destruction of our own industries

It calls attention to the fact that the

repeal of the tobacco tax would reduce

our yearly income by at least \$30,000,

000; that the repeal of the duty on

sugar, which is now no longer produc-

tive, owing to the remarkable change

wipe out the yearty surplus as closely

as it is advisable to do. But beyond

all this comes the question, need the

revenues be reduced at all? When

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Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, dying between Atlantic City and N. I., had been troubled with a cough so

that he was unable to sleep, and was

to our expenditures?

inglish goods, to the detriment, if not

rest's Monthly for June.

under way, especially near Los Angeles,

"A Woman" thus writes to the For Wayne (Tex.) Gazette: "My homeless longed for the free, independent life of you have been drinking a good im is exceptionally prosperous. One rea proved farm at the rate of 100 square feet a gulp. Figure it out yourself. ere, you will see that is just 1 mill per square foot and I cent for ten square feet. Now, pour down that flery dose and imagine you are swalowing a strawberry patch. Call in five of your friends and have them all help gulp down a 500-foot garden. Get ong it requires to swallow a pasture

ernment never would have found such an outlet with Gover Cleveland supering of public sentiment.—Bay City lettles, Toot your horn and toot it framedy at N. II. Traver's Drug loud,"

St. Nicholas for July

All the indications are that prosperi- Has a strongly patriotic flavor, appro y is in store for this country for at printe to the Fourth of July. Even the Brownies become imbued with the fact that periods of depression usually prevalent enthusiasm, and celebrat last about four years, to be followed the day at night. Miss Jessie C by about four years of advancing Glasier, a new writer, contributes an prices and a more hopeful feeling in amusing sketch of negro child-life, call trade circles. We lind hard times from ed "A Gunpowder Plot," which is cap 1873 to 1877. Prices improved in 1878 itally illustrated by E. W. Kemble Miss Lilian Dynevor Rice presents "! Fourth of July Record" in a brigh dent Garfield and the failure of the and clever verse. The installment of Winning a Commission," too, -with its pictures of cadet life at West Point -falls in line with these timely attrations of the number.

Frank R. Stockton follows his last month's paper on "King Hondon" with an equally entertaining descrip Parsons and Harry Fenn show in sev pice by George Wharton Edwards forming the principal illustration. "Tuen and Inapita" are conducted

by Miss Baylor through another serie of adventures; and James Otis tells now the boarders in "Jenny's Boarding-house" recovered from the effects of the fire and made a startling dis covery.

which is beginning to be known Charles G. Leland-lias an article or "Bead and Wire Inlaying," there are itarium for consumptives. There is a Jingles by Mrs. Bellows, Margaret, great deal of activity in real estate in Vandegrift, and N. P. Babcock, and poems by F. D. Sherman, George the middle and Atlantic States, but as yet it cannot be said that there is any Cooper, Henry Tyrrell, Anna M. Pratt unwholesome boom. In cycles of Clara G. Dolliver, and others.

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his chaim, and that said proof will be made be
fere the Clerk of Crawf rel County, at Grayling,
Mich, on the 9th, day of July, 1887, viz. Sammel
11 Millee, of rawford Co., Mich., for the N E 14
Sec. 10, 7p. 25, NR It west.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of
said land, viz. Charles M. Jackson, Peter
Robiteder, Edward Vandyne and Nathon Hadley,
all of Jack Pine Post Office.

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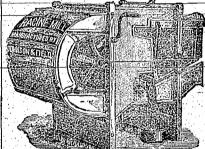
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NOTICE is hereby, given that the Otsero and Crawford Co. Improvement Co. has made application to the Board of Coutrol of the St. Mary's Falls Ship Canal, for the consent of said Board to an alteration of the plan of improvements proposed by said Company, and heretofozo authorized by said Board; said alteration to consist in striking from said plan and abandoning all proposed improvements upon the East Branch of the Ausfable River and the West Fork of Big Creek and Including the tributaries of said Fast Branch and West Fork mentioned in said plans, Said application will be heard and determined by said Board at its regular meeting to be held at the Auditor Generals office in Lansing, on Thursday, June 3 th, 1887, at 10 of clock A. M.

Dated Detroit, May 11th, 1887,

May 12, '87, w-7.

Secretary.

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, ... MICH. May 13th, 1887. TOTICE is hereby given that the fo

Conrad House Homestond Entry, No. 83: ho S F. H of S W 14 & S W 14 of S F. 14 Sec lown 23: 8 Range 4 W. and names the foll Town 28 in Range 5 W, and names the Johoving witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said track, 42z John J. Coventry and Holloway S, Buck of Grayling P. O. Androw J. Hamilton and Denjamin if. Shermad of Frederic Post Office.

May 10, w.5. NATHANIEL CLARK, RESISTED

LOCAL ITEMS.

Billing, Hanson & Co's. Price List Corrected Weekly.1

Obtrocted Weekly.1

Oats No. 2 white, per bushel, 40 cents.
Hay, No 1 timothy, per ton, \$15 00
Raw feed, No. 5, por ton, \$1 00.
Bran, por ton, 16 00.
May dour, resiler patent, per barrel, 5 00.
May dour, resiler patent, per barrel, 5 05.
Process, per barrel, 55,34
Excelsion, deur por barrel, 3,85
Extra Moss beef, per barrel, 9 00.
Mess pork, per barrel, 17,35 new
Reflued fard, per pound, 9 cents.
Ham, swar cwed, ner pound, 12 cents.
Clear pork, sides, per pound, 12 cents.
Clear bork, sides, per pound, 9 cen s,
S. C. pork, per pound, 84 cents.
Plate beet, per pound, 6 cents.
Choice dalry butter, per pound 18,
Vesu eggs, per dozen, 16 cen s
No. G. Java, ground, per pound, 38 cents
Mecha, ground, per pound, 38 cents Mocha, ground, per pound, 98 con B. C. & Co.'s Mexican coffee per lb., 25 cent B. C. & Co.'s Aracaba coffee per lb., 25 cts. Wints Golden Rio 25 cents per pound. runts violen (10, 25 cents, per pound Teas, green, per pound, 26 to 50 cents, Burar, Extra C. per pound, 6 cents Burar, Extra C. per pound, 5 cents Sucar, granulated, per pound, 7 cents, Sucar, cut loaf, per pound 7½ cents, Sugar, powdered, per pound 5½ cents, Oll, water white, per gallon, 13 cents, Beans, hand picked, per cushel, 2 10. Peas, green, per bushel, 1 75. Syrup, Sugar, per gallon, 55. N. O. molasses, per gallon, 60 cents. Mplasses, per gallon, 50 cents.

Nice fresh butter, on ice, at Finns' Finn is selling the best tea in town for fifty cents. Try it.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson were in Bay City last Monday.

Remember Finn is selling drugs for fun. Profit no object.

J. M. Finn has secured the service of a Mr. Pringle, as book-keeper.

Fire crackers, pin wheels, rocke torpedoes, etc., for the Fourth of Ju

J. M. Finn returned from a trip to Oscoda county last Tuesday.

Jacob Forbes is giving his house coat of paint.

Finn is closing out his baby cabs at cost. Now is the time to buy. Handkerchiefs from 5 to 15 cents at

the cheap store of W. H. James'.

Mrs. Margaret Welmes, of Grove township proved up on her homestead, the 17th irrat

The cheapest place in town to buy your groceries, is at Finn's.

Earthen spittoons, nicely painted. fine articles, only 25 cents, at James'. Regular meeting of Marvin Post No 240 G. A. R. to-morrow evening.

Eight quart sprinklers, with screw spout, nicely painted, only 65 cents, at W. H. James'.

Oscar Nutton and wife, of Fletcher were in Grayling last Saturday.

O. Palmer cut ten acres of rye las week, for feeding purposes, with his new Buckeye Mower. It is a daisy.

Mr C. M. W. Blakeslee has been ap pointed deputy county clerk; and en tered on his duties yesterday morning.

Palm Leaf Fans only 3 cents, and many other kinds only 20 cents, at W. H. James'.

BORN-On the 19th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peter Jenson, two sons weight 15 pounds.

If you want a pair of boots or shoes and your fluences are limited, the place to go is at C. Q. McCulloughs'.

Buy your drugs at a drug Store. . L. Fournier & Co. have the only one in

Family washing done cheap at the City Laundry, at 75 cents per week

and upwards.

Messrs. Michelson, Hanson & Co., of long Herald. Otsego Lake, have painted and other-

wise repaired their store building. Dr. J. N. Eldred, of Chesaning,

has been in Grayling since last Satur-

A fine farm of two-hundred acres for sale at half its value. Will take village property in part payment. In-

Finn is selling "Bug Fnish" for potuto bugs. It kills the bugs without injury to the vines. Try it once and you will use nothing else.

Gen. R. A. Alger and family passed through Grayling last Tuesday Mackingw and Marquette. Just remember that C. O. McCul-

lough is selling boots and shoes at 25 per cent less than it cost to manufac-

Base Ball Club at Otsego Lake No play the Grayling boys. How purth of July suit you for the

Mineral Soap, for cleaning al sing, etc, the best in the

ora Masters has accepted the n of eashier in the store of wrs. Salling, Hanson & Co., vice

iss Vena Jones, resigned. "Never skip the advertisement: when you are reading the newspaper. trade with those who advertise.

The Catholic bishon has notified his parishoners in Grayling, that it will be impossible for him to be here this

James has just received the finest stock of Torchon lace, Ruches, Collars, and laces of all kinds ever brought to Grayling.

Finn is selling furniture at a lively ate. Why? Because he has the finest line in town, and prices way below his competitors.

Geo. Hartman, of Grove, has put up a wind-mill on his farm, and the plains breezes now furnish the motive power to do his pumping.

Hon O E M Cutcheon of Oscoda was in Grayling lost Saturday, on legal business, and while here made us ar agreeable call.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbo ind., sayst 'Both myself and wife owe ou ARE YOU MADE inherable by Indigestion, Constitution, Disciness, 1688 of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For allo by J M Finn.

S Hempstead has commenced th erection of a residence on one of his held there this week. ots on Spruce street, adjoining the County buildings.

Rev. J. H. Phelps, assisted by Rev. Presbyterian church at Mack City. Oscoda County, on the 12th inst.

Rev. Wm. Putnam, of Frederic, was nyited to deliver the Fourth of July address at Otsego Lake, but declined on account of ill-health. The Choir of the M. E. Cliurch, are

ehearsing the cantata of "Queen Esther," under the leadership of Prof. Lankenaw, and are progressing in a satisfactory manner.

The practice of drawing the hose be onging to the county over the sidevalks is not conducive to their longevity. They will wear out soon enough with fair usage.

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragran erfume. Price 25 and 50 cents.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately refront, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis, aleby J M Finn. G. H. Bonnell returned from St

Helens, last Tuesday morning to fin-ish up a large number of views and photos taken at that place. He reports business good.

D. Ward has four miles of his railroad from Frederic to Alba grubbed. and partially graded. It is to be standird gauge and the rails are to be mad

The citizens of Roscommon are about to organize another company o bore for oil. They are raising funds to put down a well and work will coin-

Miss Vena Jones left for Chesaning uesday where she will visit friends intil the first of the month. Then she will go to Fentonville to attend ool for the summer.

ill give immediate reller. Price 10 cts., 50 cts. SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY a position

cure for atarrh, Diptheria and Canker Month. For Sale by J M Finn. When you get paid off go to C. Q.

shoes, and you will save enough money to get you a suit of clothes for next

The sound of the hammer and saw sheard in all directions in Grayling. out it seems to us that it would look on Sunday.

a position in the Restaurant and Conectionery of Levi Clement. Frankie Mickleson distributes the Tribune now to his old customers.

The deep interest manifest by Bellaire folks in the D. C. & E. railroad. Postmistress Mrs. C. E. Strunk spent will no doubt secure them the line last Sunday with her husband at Point They need it; and are willing to "put

James has just received a lot of goods for his 10 cent counter, consistng of Mens Socks, Spittoons, Quart Dippers, Egg benters, Straw Cuffs. day, as the guest of J. M. Jones, and Hammers, Tin Pans, 4,6 and 8 quarts, is engaged in fishing, sightseeing, etc. and other goods too numerous to

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complain nave a printed guarantee on every bottle shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. NASALINJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. For sale by J M Finn.

Mesars, P. Gordon, E. Flagg, Cameron, M. S. Dilley and C. F. Kelley, of Frederic were in town last Tuesday attending the trial of McCalhim for some of his misdoings. Such dirty linen should be washed at home.

"Buy your drugs, of course, at drug store, but be careful what other business is connected with it. At Finns', drugs are sold only to pass away the time, profits are no object."

The largest stock of drugs, medicines and perfumery in the county will be found at Travers' drug store. He does not sell drugs "for fun," but will sell them at as small a profit as any one can afford to who calculates lar out of his own money.

Finn has just received 2,000 rolls of in the morning. During the night she the latest designs of wall paper, which was taken sick and died while Mr. F. was bought with his own Money, made was at the neighbors after assistance while his competitors were sleeping. She leaves a large family of small chil He never built any insane asylums or dren for the father to care for. The hospitals with confiscated funds nor family receives the sympathy of the enmen are about, and any one who has was dismissed from any position of life community in this their and betrading to do, will find that it pays to trust for the misappropriation of reavement. The funeral took place funds or the betreval of any trust.

The Michigan Central pay car went up the road last Tuesday, dispensing road employes.

The vetefans of the G. A. R. Ruddock Post, will turn out on the Pourth and help celebrate. They are drilling for the occasion .- Chebougun Tribune.

Application has been made for the organization of a G. A. R. Post at Farvell. It is thought that about thirty veterans can be mustered in, -Clare

E. F. Raymond has put in a fine stock of cigars in his barber-shop, where his customers can regale them selves with a smoke while waiting for a shava.

The people of Oscoda county intend elebrating the Fourth at Mio. Gleason Post No. 176, Grand Army of the Republic takes an active part in the services of the day. Prof. Rankin, of Olivet, was in

Grayling last Saturday and made us a short tall. He was on his way to St. Ignace to superintend the Institute F. R. Deckrow, of Grayling, who

out in the Eureka windmill last week for C. C. Mitchell, put one up this Marsh, of Grand Rapids, established a week for the Detroit Iron Furnace Co. at the coalkilns -- Otsego Co. Herald. Jurors, J. H. Hartman, of Grove,

Mr. Funch, of Bell, J. P. Hanna, of Beaver Creek, C. F. Kelly, of Frederic, and W. H. Mapes of South Branch, called on us while attending the Circuit Court last week.

Father Shulac, Catholic clergyman, neld religious services at the residence of Joseph Charron last Wednesday vening. The Bishop has promised a visit to his parishoners in Grayling, in

Oliver Raymond and Charles McCullough, of Grayling, were in the vilinge yesterday, seeking to make arrangements for a game of buse ball between the Roscommon and Grayling teams on July 4. The village has raised \$25 for a game as a part of their program. - Roscommon News.

The annual examination of pupils tions are good for a heavy berry crop. attending the public schools will take place next week. Oral examination in Temperature above normal in all sec the higher classes on Monday and Puesday, and on Thursday and Friday in the lower classes. The patrons and friends of education are most cordialv invited to attend.

Salling. Hanson & Co., of Grayling, ecently sent a lighter load of three inch plank from Myers' mill, across the river, to the yard recently established there, which ran 70 per cent to uppers. That lumber don't seem to be so shaky" as some men in this city have oredicted. - Bay City Tribune.

And still there are a few unbelievers who claim to think that the D. C. & day there were some gentlemen who clothing he must have died in the win WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure same. - Kalkasku Leader.

E. H. Dean made a fine amputation of the index finger of his left hand on McCullough's and buy your boots and a shingle saw yesterday. He brought the stump over to Dr. Thatchers' office for dressing, and was not half as excited as the gentleman who came with

Evidently the good people over at Grayling think that the Detroit, Charbetter if our carpenters would let up levoix & Escanaba railroad must surely be built to that place by all means, whether they make any effort in the matter on their part or not. Perhaps such is a fact, but other places are bidding for this road, and routes are nev er definitely located until the iron i laid and it may yet be for the interes of Grayling people to wake up in the matter. - Charlevola Journal

Roscommon has a horse which walks head over the bar until he is given a glass of beer, when it quietly leaves and returns to its pasture lot. " An exchange says: "We have always known that Rescommen could produce more nen beer drinkers to the soners inch than any place in the lower peninsula, but we were hardly prepared for the tatement that the equines had acquir ed these bibulous propensities."

A whirl through the country show more decided advancement of the agicultural development of the plain han leven the sanguine AVALANCHE had predicted. Any of our chronic cronkers who will visit the farms of Messrs, Hanna, Bosom, Hastings, or Marvin, of Beaver Oreck, or Gwatking Shafer, Metcalf or Love of Center Plains, will cease croaking. We presume many others that we have not visited are doing equally well, but on these places where we called last Tuesday, are large fields of clover that qual any fields in the State, and wheat that is large enough to satisfy anyone The clover tells the whole story.

Mrs. Chus. Frantz, of this township. died very suddenly last Tuesday night, from an attack of Puerpural Convul-sions. She seemed to be in her usual to pay one hundered cents to the dol- health in the evening, attended to her household work besides preparing boquets for the children to bring to town yesterday afternoon.

We clip the following from the Alco-We clip the following from the Alcona co., na correspondence of the Alcona Co., Review: "Quarterly meeting at John; my bed and board without just equations school house on Saturday and Sunday last. The Presiding Elder exsumday last." The Presiding Elder exsumday last. Vanderbilts' money among the rail- Review: "Quarterly meeting at Johnerted himself in a very elòquent manner in securing subscribers for the salary of the Rev. G. S. Weir. There are \$30 still to be raised and it is proposed to hold a series of socials to secure the balance of his salary. As this is the essential part of the business which the reverend gentleman is most interested in, I hope they will succeed and send him on his way reioicing."

> Teachers Report. School in district No. 1, township of

Blaine, closed Friday, June 17. Number of months in term, Number of pupils enrolled, Average daily attendance, 6 33-100 Punils neither absent nor tardy, auline Schrieber and Hugo Schrieber Thanking the patrons of the school

for past favors I remain Very Respectfully, CAPITOLA SMITH.

Weather Report for May. Highest temperature 97.1 9th a

Lowest temperature 28, 4th at Gray ng, 18th, Gaylord. Greatest range of temperature 61.1

at Grayling. Least range of temperature, 33, a Benton Harbor.

Weather Report.

Weather report at Grayling for the veek ending Tuesday, June 21st. Maximum Temp. 96.2, June 15th. 48.5, 20th. 69,

High't notu'l bar'meter, 28.96, 7 a.m. 15. 28.59, 7 a.m. 21. Low'st " Rain Prevailing wind,

The Weekly-crop bullefin from the office of the Michigan weather service, reports all crops in fine condition. The weather for the past seven days has been favorable. Wheat, oats; corn and potatoes are improving. Indica-Haying has begun. Rain fall light

Skeleton Found.

The skeleton of a man was found the 25th, inst. by Frank Hadley about four miles east and south of Bald Hill and about 100 rods from the West Branch of the AuSable river. The coroner of Crawford County accompanied by Dr. Thatcher and Mr. F. L Hadley proceeded to the place on Friday last to investigate the case. Noth ing was found about his clothing to inlicate who he was, or where he came rom. His pocket-book might indicate a foreign nativity. Judging from the E. R. R. is all moonshipe. In North's appearance of the skeleton and the sneered at the idea of a flood. But ter of 1885-86. No marks of violence they got bequifully sonked, just the were found on the skeleton. He was dressed in a full suit of winter clothes

and underwear and on feet were shoes and arctics. In his purse was two dollar Green back and 31 cents in coin. In his pocket was a quil tooth-pick, three matches wrapped in paper, and a rubber metal-back comb. He was about ft. 8 in hight, lightish hair, cut short and judging from the teeth-having

lost none—was 20 or 30 years old. Any person reading this article hav ng any knowledge that will lead to the identification of the person found or to the cause of his death will please communicate with me at once.

W. M. WOODWORTH, CORONER.

Obituary.

On Sunday morning last, in Gray-ling, Mr. Richard Sparks died almost suddenly from a stroke of apoplexy. Dick, as he was familiarly called, was

43 years of age, and came from England with his wife and one son, a boy of 10 or 11 years only last July. He had no relatives here but by marriage. his wife and Mrs. Wm. Woodfield being sisters, but in the short time they have been here they have made many friends, who esteemed them for their

ndustrious and honorable deportment. His funeral was held at the Methodistributed on Monday afternoon, and a large circle of friends testified their sincere sympathy with Mrs. Sparks in her great sorrow: No one could have won a higher regard than Mrs. Sparks has done in so short a time, and we are sure our citizens will do all in their power to alleviate her sorrow. And in her behalf we tender her thanks to the citizens for promptly doing all that could be done for him

For Trade.

I have a young mare with foal vhich I will trade for a horse. JOSEPH CHARRON.

For Sale or Trade. Second hand wagon for sale or trade the AVALANCHIS office, M. E. HAGERMAN,

June 16th, 87,

JOHN F. HUM, Sup.

Public Notice.

on my account; as I shall pay no debts contracted by or for her after this

JOHN P. HILDRETH. Center Plains, May 2d, '87.

Notice.

It is evident that house-lots are selling at reasonable prices on Roffee's Addition to the Village of Grayling, by the frequent sales made by the agent. Parties who intend making agent. Parties who intend making Grayling their future home, would do well to look over the many pleasant sites on the middition for building. J. S. Harder, agent, will be pleased to show there. E. M. ROFFEE.

RESTAURANT! RESTAURANT!

I would respectfully inform the citizens of Grayling and vicinity, that I have opened a first-class restaurant next door to James' Store, on Michigan Avenue, where I will be pleased to wait on all who may favor me with a call. Werm meals furnished at all hours and with the best the market

L. E. CLEMENT. Feb.17,'87,1-y.

Mason Work

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, Mich., May, 5th, 1887. MICH., May, 5th, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following, named settler has filed notice of his intertion to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be mindel effore the Clerk of the Circuit Court, for Crawtord County, at Grayling Mich. on June 18th, 1887, viz. John W. Latter, Homestead app. No. 8-23, for the S is 18 Sec. 24. T 25, N R 3 West.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of saticland, viz. Nicholas Shellenberger, John C H. Frantz, Alpheus Siaght and Martin Johnston of Grayling F. O.

MAGUNANIEL CLARK.

BEGISTER.

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, REED CITY,)

LAND OFFICE, REED CIWY,

MICH, May, 11th, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his
claim, and that said proof will be made before
the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Crawford
County, at Grayling Mich, on June 20th 1887, viz:
Thaddeus E. Hastings, guardian of Charles C?
Blackman, minor heir of George L. Blackman,
deceased, for the W ½ of N E ¼ E ½ of N W
Sec 31, T 25, NR 4-West.

He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residency upon; and cuttivation of,
said land viz: James Quance, James P. Hania,
Frances E. Crago and William II. Ilanson, all of
Wellington Post Office.

May 19.787, w. 6, RATHANIEL CLARK,

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suance and by virtue of a decree of the lit Court for the County of Crawford n., in Chaucery, made on the 8th day of y. 1837, in a certain cause therein, penderein the Waylor County Savings Bank i sant, and Catherine Kalibbs and Arthughy are defendants.

thereof. Dated, May 26th, 1887. Circuit Court Commission Crawford County. PHATT: HATCH & DAVIS. Solicitors for Complainant. May 26, W-7.

Public Notice.

NOTIGE is hereby given, that the Manistee and North-Eastern Rallroad Company will make application to the Beard of Supervisors of Manistee Gounty, Michigan, at a special meeting to be held at the Court House, in the City of Manistee, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, the twelfth day of July 1897, at 3 o clock p. im., for authority and permission to construct a bridge within the limits of the City of Manistee, across the Manistee River.

Not. Said bridge to be located abutting on the world's of the River on Jones Street. In the City of the River on Jones Street, in the City of located into of the Mainston River, as at president of the Mainston River, as at president of the Mainston River, as at president of the River of the River. The proposed bridge to be used for railroad purposes and will have epiter span one hundred and sixty [160] feet in night, being the entire width of the river becendock ince. This center span will swing a turn-table on a conterpler. The pier and its protections will occupy in lath thirty-six [36] feet in the center-of the river, and will account of the river of the ri

hindred [100] feet each side of the central span of the bridge. The approaches to the central span of the bridge will rest on piles or masoury, which will not energach to execut two feet on each side of the river within the ostatilished dock lines, and will leave a clear channel for the passage of boats and vessels on each side of the central piles when the westing is open substantially experienced of two distributions of the central piles, wenty [20] feet in width, and will stand not less than twelve [12] feet clear above high water mark.

The Manistee and North Eastern Rullroad Company, by EDWARD Buckley, Pres, Rud Gen. Maninger.

RAMEDELLA BERDEUE. **6**2

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NATHANIEL CLARK, REGISTER "June 22, '87, W-7,

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August 28, '84.

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE: EAST SAGINAW, MICH., May 13th, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of trawford Co. Mich., at Grayling on the late day of June, 1887, viz. "Charles Winkelmann of Grawtord Co. Mich., for the SE # Sec. 20,79 of Crawford Co, Mich., for the S P 24.

of NR 2 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation c said land, viz. Charles H. Fish and decreps C Hall of Grayling Post Office, William C. John son and Jacob Kneeth, of Fore Chency P. O.

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LAKE DISASTER,

The Steamer Champlain Burned Charlevolx, Mich .- A Score of Live

THE steamer Champlain, bound for Choboygan from Chicago, was burned on Friday morning between Norwood and Charleyoix, at the mouth of Grand Traverse Bay. The flames suddenly shot up from beneath the engine, driving the engineer from his post with his clothes on fire. He plunged into a tank and then returned to the engine-room, but was too late to stop his engine or connect his hose. The sleeping passengers were aroused, and when life-preservers had been fastened on the forward deck. Two lifeboats and the life rafts were lowered, but the steamer was running so fast that they got away, and in ten minutes from the time the beat caught fire its passengers were all compelled to jump into the lake. There were fifty-seven persons on beard, including the crew. The lest are as follows: Ella Cooper Smith, of Charlevoix; Robert Wilkes, of Charlevoix; George Wrisley, of Charlevoix; Mrs. M., Kohoe, of Chicago R. M. McKeel; Captain, Lucas, of Peteskey; Heary Brennan, the clerk, of Chicago; C. H. Russell, of the Jackson Corset Company. Besides the above two children of Steward Bean, of Chicago, aged 8 and 5; the freman, second cook and cabin boy, all of Chicago, a man and a boy-from Milwankee. bound for Mackinac; one waiter and four Indian dock hands, and a woman and daughter from Frankfort, whose names are unknown, are among the lost. Those saved floated an hour and a half, when they were rescued by a yawl and fish-boats from the shore. The following are among the saved: Capt. Casey, First Mate Harry Dishop of Pulaski, N. Y.; Second Mate Joseph Thorpe, Wheelemon S. Bishop, and James Barr, Watchman James Markey, Engineer John McAffrey of Manistce, badly burned; Engineer Warne, P. Katon, first cook; Roy Hazloton, a waiter; Miss Mrs. H. Bedford of Charlevoix, George Miller of Charlevoix, Mary Wakefield of Charle-voix, William Stevens of Charlevoix, Henry Wilks of Charlevoix, Fred Wrieley of Charle-voix, W. B. Albright of Chicago, Steward Marin Boan and wife, Mrs. Kane the stewardess Antoino Shew of Charlevoix and one white deck hand; R. Whitemore, of Milwaukee; Miss Wilson, of Peteskey; E. Fall, of Pear Take. Soven others are not accounted for. The hull was towed into Charlevoix on Friday. It was supposed that the fire was set by the explosion of a lamp in the oil-room. The bodies of Mrs. Smith, Capt Lucas, McKeel, Brennan, and three others have been recovered, and tugs are searching for more. The shoe and foot of a victim have been re-

covered from the hull . BREAKING THE RECORD. Twenty-four Fires in One Day.

CRICAGO had four big fires on Friday and twenty minor ones. Two were in the lumber yards, one in a foundry, and the fourth large one in the air. The blaze in the atmosphere probably did more damage than the other three, and it gave the dremen nearly as much trouble. Simply standing in the sun was enough to make a man's face look like a piece of boiled ham, but with a mixture of sweat and dust on his features he were the air of a ruined pie. The liettest day, of the year was the hottest in this year's calendar of the Fire Department. Alarms were sent in from twenty-four boxes, and included three second alarms, three third plarms, and a special call for ton engines. Thirty-three engines and the two fire-boats were called out, nearly the entire force of the department.

Survey of the Markets. Survey of the Markets,

In their weekly trade review, R. G. Dun &
Co. congratulate the commercial public that
two of the great speculations by which egitimate business has been embarrassed for months have come to an end without disnoting may come to an end without dis-aster to other parties save those who invited disaster. This refers, of course, to the Chi-cage wheat corner and the New York coffee deal. The cotton prospects are more favorable than for seven years past. The iron market is depressed by the breaking of the coke combination. Railroad earnings continue large. Imports are increasing and exports falling off. Trade generally is in a satisfac-tory condition, although stringency in the money market is reported from some impor-tant financial centers. The business failures of the United States numbered 213, as com-pared with 155 during the corresponding week of last year, the increase being due to the grain-gamblers' panie.

Commercial Matters.

CATTLE receipts at the Chicago Stock-Yards during the past week were the largest on rec-erd. Prices are at the lowest figures reached since 1870, and stockmen are greatly discour-aged. The bestswine sell-in the city at \$5.173, against \$4.034 a year age. Latest general market quolations follow:

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WEEKLY BUDGET.

THE EASTERN STATES

THE speculative boom in coffee culminated in a panie on the New York Coffee Exchange, on Monday, which carried down B. G. Arnele of aboliny, when carried word is Arboling to the leading houses in the trade. The liabilities of the former are estimated at over \$1,000,000, and of Mackay & Small at from \$150,000 to \$300,000. Many other failures are expected to follow.

STEPHEN POOLE (colored) shot his wife fatally at their home in Brooklyn, and then committed suicids.

JAMES BUFFUN, a co-worker with Garrison and Phillips in the anti-slavery movement half a century ago, died at his home in Lynn,

Mass., at the age of 60.

Two Men were killed and two shockingly mutilated in the Mill Creek mine of the Dela-ware and Hudson-Company at Wilkesbarre, Pa. In the same mine a man was killed Mon day, and the regular hands would not go to after, as the accident had ocsurred on the 13th of the month.

THE WESTERN STATES. Tursuay last was by long odds the wildest day the Chicago Board of Trade has ever seen. The powerful wheat clique which has mystified and perplexed the speculative world for over three months collapsed and left its principals bankrupt. Two old and well-known commission firms—M. Rosenfeld & Co., and Traulit & Brine—were carried down with the wreek, and dozens of others are left tottering on the verge of ruin. The two firms named lose upward of \$2,000,000. The total break for the day was 18½c, and, without exception, was the greatest drop in wheat ever known. The market opened for June, wheat at 4214c, being the closing of the day previous, while July opened at 8814c. June dropped 1c at a jump until a 6e decline had taken place, when all hands took hold, and it recovered 5c, where it stood for a little while; then some holders began to feel shaky and sell small lots, dropping the price slowly but surely, until whispers of the eakness of Resenteld floated through the sir, when a scramble to get from under too place, and turned into a general stamped when the general announcement was made. A

Chicago Board of Trade resulted in the failure of fifteen firms and the utter collapse of the corner in wheat. Tuesday's drop in wheat of 10 cents was rollowed up by a further break of 634 cents on Wednesday, from which there was but an in-significant talky at the close. Seventeen firms were posted for failure to settle margins, and while it is an u tor impossibility, to arrive at anything definite in the matter of liabilities of the Stricken liouses, it is safe to Eay that over twenty million bushels are involved, and that the loss on this immense block is not less than \$5,000,000. This makes a total of \$8,000,000 in two days. Among the collapsed tirms are in two days. Among the collapsed tirms are such as C. J. Kershaw & Co., Crosby & Co., Grigg, Son & Co., S. D. Eldredge & Co., J. A. Edwards & Co., Hord Bros. & Co., T. E. Baldwin & Co., J. H. Yunt & Co., B. J. McCleary. & Co., S. C. Orr, M. B. Crafts & Co., Pickering & Co., H. J. Sholdon, H. K. Matthews, Hibbard & Co., M. S. Robinson & Co., and Yourt & Brearly. The Tribune of Thursday gave collocally:

Yourt & Brearly. The Tribune of Thursday Rays editorially:
The standard grade of wheat for delivery during the current mouth sold yesterday in this market for 60 cents per bushel. This is the lowest point touched in Chicago since the year 1643 and it was reached only by virtue of a decline which must have been a terrible one for the unfortenante holders. The drop of the present week amounts to about 31 cents per bushel, which entails a loss of about 33 cents per bushel, which entails a loss of about 33 cents per bushel, which entails a loss of about 35,600,000 in the solling value of the wheat 150,000 in the solling value of the corresponding to the solling value of the corresponding to the solling rather decline in longer futures. The break earsted the market down to about the figure allowed by the banks to the parties who betrowed money on the property, and this fact induced good buying by men who think it must be worth at least that much. In other words, there is pretty good reason to helicox that that contains a over to account the follows the first theory and its process to be solved to a contain the count of the corresponding to the count of the count

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

An assignment was made at New Orleans by Albert Cammack, of the firm of Roushaw, Cammack & Co. He owes 467,000, and has

but \$562 in assets.

A DESPENDED known as "Dago Joe" was taken from the officers and lynched by a mob near Austin, Mississippi, Ar South Pittsburg, a mining hamlet four

miles from Chattanooga, Tenn., a horrible ac-cident occurred Monday afternoon. While a chamber in the mine was crowded with work-men a box of dynamite in some mysterious manner was expleded, and five men were blown to atoms, while ten or twelve other were terribly injured.

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

TENNESS, will vote on a prohibition amend-ment to the State constitution in September, The campaign has already opened, and prom-

ince to be closely contested.

The Président has appointed Vincent Lamantic, of Louislana, to be United States Consult at Catania, Italy. Also those Postmasters: Virden, Ill., Walter Kirtspatrick; Rushville, Ind., Thomas M. Ochiltree: Mount Glicad, Oblo, James S. Cooper; Green Bay, Wia., Al-bert C. Robinson.
WILLIAM P. CHANDLER was on Tucaday

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

An Associated Press telegram from Wash-more rigid ington says; "The battle of the standards is discussed."

orminated and the captured flage of the dead onfederacy will remain in the custody of the War Department. President Cleveland on Thursday sout the following letter in regard to the matter to the Secretary of War:

hat counsel should be retained to institut logsl proceedings to enjoin the return of the Confederate flags to the Governors of the Southern States, Gen. H. V. Boynton had selected Hon, Samuel Shellabarger, of Ohio, and Hon. George & Boutwell, of Massachusetts, to take charge of the case. These gen-tlemen expected to have an application for a mandamus filed in the Supreme Court of the district Thursday afternoon, but were deterred by the non-receipt of a nec-seary telegram from Ohio. The papers were based upon the claim that the Secretary of War was about to dispose of public property without authority of law. The letter of the President made further action by the attorneys unnecessary." The protests of the Governors of Ohio and Iowa and the publicly covernors of Onlo and Iowa and the public yearpressed indignation for the Grand Army of the Republic over the proposition to return the flags had the offoct to stir up much feeling throughout the country. Governor Rusk, of Wisconsiu, telecountry. Governor Rusk, of Wisconsiu, tele-graphed his protest to President Cloveland, claiming that the trophies, if surrendered, should be given up to the States by whose should be given up to the States by whose troops they were captured. Governor Martin, of Kansas, also wired his protest, alleging that the solicing was "an insult to the heroic dead, ands an outrage on their surviving comrades." The Grand Army men throughout the entire West sleemade vigorous protests. The following statement with regard to the President's action convenients the proceed return of the battle.

concerning the proposed return of the battle flags was made at the White House to a repflage was made at the White House to a representative of the Associated Press;

"When the question was proposed to the President by the Adjutant General an important feature anggested was the return to the loyal States of the flags which had been captured by the Confederates and retaken by our army at the collepse of the rebellion. They, with such Confederate flags as had been captured from the enemy by our troops liad, it for and neglected, packed away in bores in the coller of the War Department, and had been removed to the action as a botter place for their sale keeping.

ections upon imports from Canada aggregated

THE INTERSTATE COMMISSION.

THE unanimous decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the question of continuing the order suspending the operation of the long and short haul clause of the law over the different roads throughout the country that had applied and obtained temporary try that had applied and, obtained temporary relief was made public on Thureday. The order for temporary relief made in favor of the Louisville and Nashville Road will be allowed to remain inforce until the day originally limited for its expiration. Of the other applications for relief, coming from the transcontinental lines, from the Southern and Southwestern, Northern, Eastern and Western lines, forty-five in all, it is decided that the temporary orders which have been made in some of th tions will, in like manner, be permitted to reoriginally limited in each. No further order the Commission says, will be made upon any of the petitions, for although some two or three of the cases may not, by the facts re-cited in the applications for relief, be brough strictly, within the principles discussed in the decision, yet they all present what are claimed to be different circumstances and conditions, adequate to authorize exceptions to the general rule; and if the petitioners are persuaded that the fact is as they represent, they should act under the statute accordingiy. The Commission devotes considerable space to a discussion of the proper construction of the long and short clause of the act and the duty of the Commission in affording relief to petitioners by suspending this pro-vision of the law, and sums up its conclusion in the following language:

vision of the law, and anms up its conclusion in the following language:

The charging of regaining the greater componention for the shorter than for the longer hall is forbidden only whon both are under additions, and therefore it in any case the distance, and the shorter it in any case the relief, shall depart from the general rule, its doing so will not alone convict it of illegality, since if the circumstance and conditions, of the two hands are dissimilar the status of the carrier was wairanted, an issue would be presented for adjudged too, and the risks of that adjudgetion the carrier would necessarily assume. The powers the Commission to make orders for relief in the discretion, does not in doine so restrict the distriction of the carrier was discretion, while the cases which upon their face, should be acted upon as clearly exceptional, while the cases which upon their face, should be acted upon as clearly exceptional, while the cases which upon their face, should be fet for adjudgation while the cases which upon their face, and this section may be enforced without testing and this section may be enforced without serious ombarrassimon.

THE CONTINENT AT LARGE.

The residence of James Edwards, near Winnipeg, was destroyed by fire, three of his children being burned to death. AN unprecedented wheat exp is prolicted in Manitoba and the Northwest Territory. The Washington Maunfacturing Company,

of Philadelphia, cotton and woolen goods, suspended payment Thursday. The liabilities suspended payment Thursday. The inhities are about \$550,000°, essent, counting—the mill and machinery at cost, about \$1,368,144. The mill is now believed to be making money, and the embarrassment in the main resulted from a loss of confidence consequent upon recent failures and an inability to have notes, discounted. An assistantial and the confidence of the confidence bility to have indee discounted. An assign-ment was made Trursday by the Prospect Machine and Engine Company, of Clevaland, Onto, who, an hour proviously, gav a chattel mortgage to leading stockholders for \$01,800.

The liabilities are \$250,000, and the assets WILLIAM E. CHANDLER was on Tuesday closed by the New Hampshire Legislature to fill the unexpired term of the late United States Senator Pike.

Minneapolis, a report was read flowing that in the past year 93,037 becausifies in the late in the past year 93,037 because it is first the United States and injured 3,458. Nearly one half of these accidents results I from defective car-couplings. It this connection the it cossity for more right inspection of cars was thereughly

THEORIES OF EARTHQUAKES.

The Odd Reasons Giver in Former Time

Prof. Miline passed on to the myths which at ribute earthynakes to a creature living underground, says Nature, describing a lecture delivered in Japan. In Japan it is an "authquake insect" covered with scales, and having a certain rock on his head which helped to keep him quiet. In Mongolia the animal is said to be a frog, in India the world-bearing elephant, in the Celebes a world-supporting hog, in North America a tortoise. In Siberia there was a myth, connected with the great bones for Conventions of Nature. myth, connocted with the great bones found there, that these were the remains of animals that lived underground, the trampling of which made the ground shake. In Kamtchatka the the ground shake. In hamtenacka one legend was connected with a god, Tuil, who went out hunting with his dogs. When these latter stopped to scratch themselves their movements produced earthquakes. In Scandinavian mythology, Loki, having killed his brother baldwin, was bound to a rock face upbaldwin, was bound to a rock face upward, so that the poison of a serpent should drop on his face. Loki's wife, however, intercepted the poison in a vessel, and it was only when she had to go away to empty the dish that a few drops reached him and caused him to writhe and shake the carth.

The lecturer had no means of collecting the fables of the southern hemisphere; but they would obviously be worth knowing for purposes of comparison. As to quasi scientific theories, these endeavored to account for earthquakes as part of the ordinary operations of nature. It was supposed, for instance, that they were produced by the action of wind confined inside the arth. The Chinese philosophers said

the action of wind confined inside the carth. The Chinese philosophers said that Yang, the male element, entered the earth and caused it to expand, and to shake the ground in its efforts to escape. Its effects would be more violent beneath the mountains than in the plains, and, therefore, earth uakes in the north of China, which was mountainous were said to be more violent. tainous, were said to be more violenthan those in the south. It was sup than those in the south, it was sup-posed that when the wind was blowing strongly on the surface of the earth there was calm beneath, and vice versa. Aristotle and many other classical writers attributed earthquakes to wind whiters intriouted earth qualities to wind, in the earth. Shakspeare in "Henry IV." speaks of the teeming earth being pinched and vexed with a kind of colic by the imprisoned and unruly wind within her womb. Then come the theories of alcetrical discharges, which were advocated in 1760 by Dr. Shikaly was well as by Parcival and which were advocated in 1760 by Dr. Stukely, as well as by Percival and Priestley. They are strongly held in California at the present day, where it was believed that the network of ralls protected the State against any dangerous accumulation of electricity. But Prof. Milne showed that the laying down of ralls in Loren held.

down of rails in Japan had no such effect. He thought the electric phe-nomena which sometimes attended earthquakes were their consequences, not their causes. He had himself ex-perimented with dynamite-placed in a hole; an earth-plate was fixed about thirty yards away from the dynamite, and from it a wire was carried some distunce to another earth-plate. When the dynamite charge was exploded there was certainly a current produced, as was indicated by a strong deflection of a galvanometer needle at the end of the wire. He attributed this to chemical action. When the ground was shaken there was always a greater or less action, by increase or decrease of pressure in connection with the earth

Moxte and Nervous Women.

Its offert is said to be quits remarkable, things the Moxte plant, which is all-off that can produce the result, is as lasteless and instancions as grass. The nervous, weakly women fock after it like mad, and it is said by them to stap norvousness at once, and give them double powers of outurance, while it neither acts like mor lowes a reaction like a stimulant, nor lowes its offect like a medicine. It is said to remove a pervous and other complaints by making the nerves strong concept to control the tructions of the body, properly when the cause of ill-like the disappears, while medicine forces the functions of the body, leaving the nerves weak from being compolled to overtask. We hope our druggists will keep full stocks. Moxie and Nervous Women

A laughable story is told at the expense of a Boston gentleman who came with a party of excursionists to the coast. When the Postonian had been coast. When the Postonian had been duly dusted and all traces of travel carefully removed from his immaculate broadcloth and shining beaver, he turned to the affable porter with a benign smile and vouchsafed: "Well, I suppose you want something for your trouble?" and drawing out his portly wallet he took therefrom two bright new pennies, and, with the air of a man-who was doing rather more than was expected of him or the occasion demanded, presented them to the porter. A look of puzzled, astonishment overspread the features of the African, as nothing smaller than the five-cent as nothing smaller than the five-cent nickel circulates here; but as soon as he regained speech he passed them back with the remark: "We has no use for them here, sah!" "Oh," re-plied the frugal New-Englander, "keep them, keep them; you may go East some time."—San Francisco letter.

MR. JOHN ROLF, champion bicyclist of the world, living at Sydney, Australia, says: "After riding 1,000 miles against time St. Jacobs. Oil removed all fatigue and pains."

Absorption of Water.

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The statement that all the water in a plant or tree is due to absorption by the roots, while nearly true, is not strictly so. Duchartre concluded from some well-devised experiments that the leaves are incapable of imbibing water or its vapor, and for twenty years physiologists accepted and taught this doctrine. But a few years ago his experiments were rejeated in England, and it was found that he had been led into error, and that leaves can and do continually absorb vapor when there is more of it without than within them, as every one sees who observes the refreshing influence of a shower, or of humid after dry air.—Vick's Magazine.

ALL associations of base-ball players use St. Jacobs. Oil for sprains, bruises, pains, and aches. Indeed all athletic clubs and individual members use it for the same.

A DEVICE for protecting factory op-oratives from accident by being caught by swiftly running wheels has been in-vented by Robert P. Fenny, of New Haven. It consists in widening the shaft between pulleys with strings, spirally and rather loose, and then in-closing the shaft in a zinc or tin or other metal cylinder. The strings simply prevent any noise from contact of the shaft with the metallic cylin-drical jacket. Should a woman get or the shaft with the metalic cylindrical jacket. Should a woman get caught by the hair it would begin to wind up on the jacket, which would instantly stop its motion, leaving the shaft inside to revolve, but without doing harm to whoever might be caught.

The San Juan Ple.

The San Juan pie is by no means of ancient origin. The centennial year ushered the atranger in, and ever since it has been looked upon in the same category with the poom "Beautiful Snow." That is to say, the patentees Snow." That is to say, the patentees of each have taken to the brush, and do not acknowledge their progeny. As built at our hostelries, pies are warranted to keep in any climate and are fire and burglar proof. They are sometimes inclosed by a barbed-wire fence to keep out the cattle, but otherwise are said to be harmless enough unless partaken of too freely by strangers unacquainted with the customs of the country. A tenderfoot loaded with our best brand of pie is always a subject for the surgeon's knife. If he survives the operation he is said to have become acclimated. The foundation for this unique edifice sprung trom a happy thought of the patentee, while singing "Tis But a Little Faded Flour," and the balance of the structure was completed by entered apprentices, who, mistaking the designs of the masterbuilder, filled it in with ten-penny nails, scrap iron, and other tropical fruit. The plaus and specifications of the first structure have been handed faithfully down until even to this day the signs, passwords, and grips of the original pie, like the poor, are always with us. High livers, who are old-timers, dally with the luxnry, and are the best patrons of our drug stores, hence the orying demand-for-compound cothartic pills. As a self-binder and of each have taken to the brush, and the best patrons of our drug stores, hence the orying demand for compound cathartic pills. As a self-binder and reaper it has no superior outside of newly made cheese, and will stick closer to you than the friend of your girlhood. To the unsophisticated within our gates we say beware of the San Juan pie when it is loaded. It is more to be dreaded than the business end of a mule or the track of the deadly snow slide.—Ouray Solid Muldoon.

Though Shaken Like a Leaf
By the most trivial causes, weak nerves are
easily susceptible of invigoration, a term which
also imports, in this instance, quietude. The
nervous have but to use Hostetter's Stomach
Bitters systematically to overcome that supersonsitiveness of the human sensorium, which
is subversive of all bodily comfort and montal
tranquility, and which reacts most hurtfullyupon the system. The difficulty underlying
this, as well as many other affuents, is imperthis, as well as many other allegents, is imper fect assimilation, no loss than incom gestion of the food. In the disphares of both gostion of the food. In the discharge of both the digestive and assimilative functions, the Bitters are the most potent: the most reliable auxiliary. As the body regains vigor and rogu-larity by its aid, the brain and nervous system fluence of malaria, dysposite and rhoundary invalids, and persons whose kidneys are inac-tive, should, also, use the Bitters.

The Boy's Answer.

There is usually a reason to be found There is usually a reason to be found for doing what we desire. On the other hand, there are plenty of arguments to prove that the same line of action may be injurious to other people. One day a teacher told her scholars that it was wrong to chew tobacco; when a small boy, with an important nir, replied that he had seen a fellow chew tobacco because his teath ached and stoutly averred that it was not wrong for any one to chew tobacco if wrong for any one to chew tobacco, if his teeth ached. This seemed to please, the scholars very much, and the teacher was at first sorely puzzled to know how to answer this atunning argument. At last she said to the boy At last she said to the boy — Horace, if a girl should have the toothache, and want to chew tobacco, what would she do? Horace scratched his head, and then said resolutely: "She ought to have the tooth pulled." Thus our pet vices become our remedies, the while we direct our neighbors to the depties round the corner. Forth's Commanion. Companion.

A Wonderful Frenk of Nature

Is sometimes axhibited in our public exhibitions. When we gaze upon some of the pecutar freaks Dame Nature occasionally indulges
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